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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY.
E. V. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25.

Amusements.

NATIONAL LOTTERY—Lillian Olcott, KERNAN'S—Mico Panopticon and Specialty Co. BIRD—Peck's Bad Boy. DICK—Comedy and Varieties. THE MANHATTAN—15th St. & Ohio Ave. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Closed nightly.

CORRECTION last going to circus this time.

"His that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

Cures for rheumatism are appropriate Christmas gifts for statesmen.

We think the bustle must go. Editor Pulitzer has commanded its exit.

The nation must wait till next year for free sugar as a Christmas gift.

SOUTH AFRICA is intensely excited over recent discoveries of gold deposits.

Well managed Presidential booms will be tied up to-day and not let loose again till Monday.

The southern Democratic press indorses by a decided majority the defeat of the Morrison bill.

The home rule issue is still at the front and defies every effort to relegate it to the second place in British politics.

The recent shooting of a man in Indiana had by spelling gives that state unquestioned primacy in the educational field.

For his refusal to testify in the Campbell divorce case Gen. Butler is getting what he deserves—the execution of mankind.

Every town in the country probably has its Col. Sellers.—Philadelphia News.

And Washington has the benefit of their cheerful presence for at least a few weeks during every session of Congress.

It may be as unjust to hear down heavily on Democrats for tampering with ballot boxes and tally sheets as it would be to whip a cat for killing a pet mouse. In both cases allowance must be made for instinct.

In neglecting the important matter of coast defenses the nation adopted the policy of the harefooted boy in winter, who told his father he could "get along well enough without boots, but was suffering awfully for a boggum pin."

The recent lynching of a murderer at Eaton, Ohio, ought to be followed by the arrest, trial, conviction, and punishment of the lynchers. The victim was sure of death at the hands of the law, and this fact renders his murder utterly unnecessary.

When the present administration was but a tender bud, in the early summer of '85, Secretary Lamar astonished the country by swapping department horses for a department bath tub. Congressman Reagan appears to have made a far more important transaction when he swapped his senatorial prospects for a hot bath.

"The Senate has nothing to do with framing a tariff bill," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is true that bills for raising revenue must originate in the House. But when a tariff bill reaches the Senate, that body can demolish the original and erect a new one in its place. That is called "amendment," and the Senate can turn out a good job in that line.

The estimable wife of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of the World, is going to have a Christmas tree this afternoon in the Senate Hall, when she is going to give away 500 or 300 evergreens, and various other presents, to needy children of New York. It is greatly to the credit of Mr. Pulitzer and his wife that they both aim to do a deal of good with the money that the World is rolling in upon them.

The Troy Telegram says:

In consulting to defer further consideration of the interstate commerce bill till after the holidays, Senator Tilden's course will undoubtedly result in the killing of the bill unless it is strongly mollified. A strong public feeling against it, in its present shape, is growing.

Any bill that cannot survive full discussion for a week or ten days may well be regarded as of doubtful utility.

Speaking of an absent senator the Indianapolis Journal says:

He keeps one as his clerk in Detroit, drawing \$1,000 a year from the government, while he has another in Washington, as clerk to a Senate committee at \$1,500 a year. This is a Democratic reform administration.

The administration has sins enough to answer for without charging to its account these expenditures of public money that are under the control of the Senate.

The Indianapolis Sentinel, referring to the proposed reimbursement of the depositors of the Freedman's Bank, says:

The proposition has been first made and urged under a Democratic administration. It is now being urged by the Democratic party in its effort to get the negro justice than the Republican party.

The history of the United States for the past twenty years is just slopping over with Democratic love for and justice to the negro.

main line has been referred to a committee composed of the president, three directors, and the company's engineer, who will thoroughly examine the several electric motors now before the committee, as well as the various systems in use here and elsewhere. The Times justly concludes that the fact that this company, having cables in operation upon several miles of its road, has ordered an examination of electric motors to be made, with an apparent desire to use such motors, should encourage those who hope to see all the cars on our surface moved by electricity. It occurs to us that this fact must be of present interest to the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company which is now proposing to substitute cable for horses.

Christmas.

The current Christmas number of an illustrated weekly paper contains the picture of a sphinx raised on a lofty pedestal, with the Sphinxes of the world, the Sphinx of the East, the Sphinx of the West, the Sphinx of the North, and the Sphinx of the South, seated between the forepaws of the hybrid monster. The sphinx may be taken as a symbol of the forces which ancient civilization had developed. In the repose of that massive figure we see physical strength, intellectual power, absolute calm, and heroic fortitude. We behold, embodied in stone, the virtues which an early world had acquired from gods of its own creation, and we are compelled to admit that the virtues represented are well worthy of admiration. The same human qualities which found favor in men's minds six thousand years ago upon the plains of Northern Africa maintain their predominance to-day throughout the length and breadth of every known continent. The old virtues we have with us still, renewing daily their perpetual youth with considerable additions to their numbers and essential modifications of their defects. Strength, physical and intellectual, has learned to associate itself with mercy; superiority is, in a great degree, directed by sympathy; and fortitude in enduring one's own troubles is most generally combined with the earliest desire to inflict no unnecessary pain upon others. The gun carriage bears its death-dealing burden across the battle field, but in the ruts which rushing artillery wheels have torn up follow promptly the ambulance wagons, supplied by Christian brotherhood. The struggle for existence, though under different conditions, is still as fierce as ever, and the struggle for the right is still as noble as ever. The river god that Nile looked out upon the tolling gongs that rattle the pyramids. The race is not entirely to the swift nor the battle always to the strong, but every village of our new world builds a schoolhouse as training ground for the inevitable conflict, a church to tell of duties and the rich rewards for their performance, and a charitable institution to shelter old age, distress, or failure, and with the delegated function of divinity, temper the bitter winds to every abject lamb.

The accepted law of ancient society, as symbolized by the sphinx, was a world wide anticipation of the ruthless cry heard on every Roman battle field, *Vae Victis*—Woe to the vanquished; a dominating feature of existing society is pity for the weak, the poor, and the oppressed.

What is the essential element in this change of public feeling? Civilization is only a long word used to sum up those influences which have helped to correct the world's blindness, and is composed of factors which may be by no means entirely friendly to Christian precept. Science, with its hypothesis of evolution, and stern principle of survival, is the natural ally of force, of Bismarck, and of autocracy. Literature and art have exercised a superficially humanizing influence. Civil law has protected the weak against the strong, and the proximate and efficient cause of the difference between ancient and modern society is clearly pointed out by the artist, who, in the picture to which we refer, places the mother and her child on a pedestal with the sphinx.

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